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Thomas Jones, ex Clerk of Campbell county, is \$9,000 abort.

The clothing house of B. A. Plummer, formerly of Fleming, was closed by the Sheriff at Cynthiana on attachments for \$5,500.

The L. and N. has lost its sult against the Louisville Bridge Company for \$500,000, alleged to have been collected in excessive tolls.

excessive toils.

The assets of the Lexington Foundry Company, which recently made an assignment, amount to \$87,675, while the liabilities are \$78,631.

Captain John Wheeler and a party of friends from Cincinnatl, who have been up in Fleming county for the past week hunting, returned last night loaded down

# **MAKE TRAVEL FREE!**

### LET ALL THE PEOPLE HAVE **EQUAL BENEFITS!**

The sdvocacy of free turnpikes in Ma on county is nothing new with THE LED

Back in 1886-87-88 the writer spitated the subject on precisely the same lines that it is being discussed today;

But at that time the County Court-or

Court shall hereafter assist under its order hereinbefore referred to, unless the said County Court shall hereafter direct that it shall so apply.

"Secrice 3. That in order to pay anche and the said shall be said to supply the county Court may agree of here to pay in like to collet our may agree of here to pay in like to collet our may agree of here to pay in like to collet one by may of rent, or in preclaim to the county Court shall have place by the said County Court shall have power to leve and callet an ad valorem tax noon the said County Court shall have power to leve yand collect an ad valorem tax noon the said county as returned by the Assessor for state purposes, to be collected by the Sheriff or Collector the same as the county illevy and paid over by him to the County Treasurer; a failure to do which shall subject the Sheriff or Collector the same as the county illevy and paid over by him to the County Treasurer; a failure to do which shall subject the Sheriff or Collector the same as the county illevy and paid over by him to the County Treasurer as an failure to do which shall subject the County Treasurer as an to text county as returned by the Acter the law of 1986 reached Frank-ing and the said County Court and the said County Court and the said County County as required by the legal voters of Mason time, is such amounts and to such persons as the said County Court may direct; his compensation to be fixed by the County Treasurer and the said county Court and the said the said county Court and the said the said that the close specific turned to the county the said that the close specific the care the county in the said that the close specific the care the county in t

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Here, then, we have the anomalous state of case where the succeeding Section, and the very enacting clause itself repeals the crippling provision that the able Representative, on his own responsi-bility, injected into the original law.' This is, to say the least, a lofty tribute

to the broad intelligence and the legal

sumen of the able Representative'
But, aside from this, Hon. John M Frazee, Mr. Gooding's successor, by an act approved May 3d, 1890, had the whole of Section 8 repealed; and, ahle Editor Marsh to the contrary notwithstanding, the law DOES NOT have to be submitted to the people, but IT IS OPERATIVE NOW!

When Edltor Marsh repeats that "the only law on the subject is tha act referred to last Saturday by The Bulletin," he utters that which has been proven false

by the records. Thus, again. "It's not so if It's In The

lic spirited men in the Fiscal Court to break the shackles that the turnpike corporations have fastened on the

THE LEDGER Wants every neighborhood to have good roads, and it wants to make the burden equal on all the people.

One way to accomplish this is to acquire the roads by purchase, place them in charge of a non-partisan Com mission, and levy a small per cent. on the

county assessment to maintain them.

But the most logical and the most equitable and as we believe the most economical way to accomplish the purpose is to ascertain from the owners the average yearly receipts of the gates within this county on all roads and to pay an equiva-ient to the tolls now received from a fund to be provided by equal taxation for that

This would leave the roads in the

hands of present owners; They would be required to maintain

They would be rid of the expense of he gatekeepers and tollhouse

And their income from tolls would be ust what it now is.

In case of the dividend paying roads. the dividend paid on the county's stock would lessen the public burden by that

But THE LEDGER is not so wedded even o the latter plan that it will not accept any other, if a better one can be devised. For nearly tifty years all the people have en taxed for the benefit of only a part of

epeuple THE LEDGER now wants all the people

taxed for the benefit of all the people.

Let "Fire Travei" be the watchword in the next campaign in Mason county.

Valentine Pieratt Richardson, mer-chant at Winchester, charged with the ruin of his sister-in-law, ended his life with a bullet. He left a note saying he was innocent.

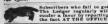
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# AMERICA FOR AMERICAS AMERICANS

### MeKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

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GROVER scrapes the fog out of his eyes and calls for such-

"effective action as will restore confi-dence in our financial soundness and avert business disaster and universal distress among our people."

Say, GROVE, if you will ship your "team of wild asses" to Honolulu, send CARLISLE as Paramount Commissioner to Hog Island, put JOHN SHERMAN in the Treasury, and go to Buzzard's Bay or the Devii yourself, the American people will

### **GROVER'S PAINFUL DILEMMA.**

THE DISCORDANT DEMOGRACY RAPIDLY SEND-ING THE COUNTRY TO THE DEVIL.

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The President's bond message is before Cangress.

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Substantially it is the plan of the New York Chamber of Commerce, reduced to message form.

Hand in hand with the message is new Springer currency bill.

In a few words, the Springer Bill provides for the issue of fiftyyear 3 per cent, gold bonds, in denominations of \$20 and \$50, and multiples, for the relemption and eencellestion of the legal tender and Treasury notes; for authority it National Banks to issue notes up to the par value of bonds deposited, for the cancellation of hank notes under \$10. For the retriement of silver certificates above \$10, their replacement by silver certificates under \$10, end. Insily, for the payment of duties in gold. The amount of bonds contemplated will be free hundred millions.

The President recognizes the scriousness of the situation, it is to no purpose now to recall the mistakes and blunders of the past. It is a situation that confronts the country, and it is a give situation.

But no fair view of the situation can

trouts the country, and it is a grave situ tion.

But no fair view of the situation can serelook the temper by Congress. One is compelled to ask himself what there has been in the handling of Congress of either the Tariff or the silver question—thet gives ground to believe that the President's going to meet with success in his plan for relief. We must confess that plan for relief. We must confess that for our part weee no reason to expect any relief along the lines advocated by Mr. Cleveland. Rather do we look for angry wranglings, prolonged debates, conding in nothing but greater Democratic demoralization. The message will act as a rel diag on the ultra-silver memand all the while Home is burniny.

The failure of the two bond issues, the one of January and the other of November, is clearly set forth hr the shilly of the country to place another of the semi-

But if Congress is unwilling or unable to agree on the new Administration mea-sure, what will Mr. Cleveland do? Two or three courses are open to him. He

er revenue. He can fall back on en extra ses

may endeavor to earry his new plan But in my case action must come a cones. Four and a half millions of gold were ordered yesterday for shipment today and tomorrow; the gold reserve is at its lowest point, and money is up to 3

## Women Are Martyrs

to neuralgia, headache aud nervousness many men suffer also-Mrs.VIII. H. M.vrr.White Plains, G., was broken down in health when she began taking

## Brown's Iron Bitters

In a unsolicited letter (June 29, 1894.) she writes: "About Do or 10 years ago.
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resurdles, but found none
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every year since, I often
praise it to others."

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# BUSINESS BOOMING!

### SOME SEQUELS TO THE LATE POLITICAL REACTION.



Youngstown, O.—Beginning next week this city will be known all over the civilized world as the home of one of the largest steel plants in existence. The Ohio Steel Company has spent nearly \$2,000,000 in putting up a works that would bring fame to say city. It is owned and will be controlled by Youngstown men who have a great deal of capital invested in other locel from industries as well and who have practically made the city what it is today. The steel plant will be a benefit to the city in meny ways. Houghly estimated the pay-roll will amount to shout \$40,000 a month. Most of this amount, of course, will be distributed among our business men at the plant has brought to life a new town, known as Steelton. It is atmost awared that within a year 350 or 400 houses will be creeted near the works and these houses with the lots they will occupy will he listed at about \$600 each, so that exclusive of the city the township taxes will be increased about one half.

John Smith, John Walker. John Hale, John Petty and John Brile are the mu nicipal officers et Fordsville. The office of Town Marshel is vacant, but the Fordsville Star has its eye on a mar whose name is John to fill the position.

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the zood you can possibly derive from them.

### SPRINGER BILL.

It is Accepted After Num rous Amendments.

And Will Be Called Up in the House Probably Monday.

Wallistres Seven in Number.

Wallistres Jan. 31.—The administration benishing bill introduced by Mr. Springer, of Illinois on Monday last, and to the consideration of which the benking and currency committee will be reported to the house without recommendation on Friday of this week, with the amendments agreed upon. These amendments are seven in number. Two eliminate sections and the seven of the seven was regarded by the committee was reclienced by the vote on the proposition and the seven was regarded by the committee was related by the committee was related by the committee was related by the vote on the proposition made at a late hour Wednesday afternous by Mr. Cox., of which the slate bank feature eliminated, as substitute for the administration measure of the thirteen members present, but four. Illack (das.), cobb (da), (or Cronn), and Hall (Ma), voted in the Still more emubatic was the protest.

con and Ball (Mo.), voted in the irmative.

Still more emphatic was the protest sing the motion that the bill he re-red to the house with the recom-inclation that it do not pass. But ree members (Coh), of Alabamas, reil supported this motion.

The counter proposition that the bill reported for consideration without commendation was carried 16 to 3, a latter voto being east by Cobb, of abanas, Black, of Georgia, and Ball, Missourt.

RIOTING AT RIO.

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the chief of police has been held to decise measures for the protection of the city.

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Chicano, Jan. 31.— The Whisky Trust.

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seen by any one who desired.

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CINCINNATI. Jan. 31.—U. S. Circuit
Judge Taft Wednesday morning appointed the Union Savings Ilanic and
Trust Co. of this city temporary receiver for this district of the Distilling
and Cattle Feeding Co. of Illinois.
This appointment is a direct turn-down
crowd, and will surprise those gentismen about as much as their bold more
of Tuesday surprised the unaspecting
atockholders in all parts of the country.

A Receiver at Torra Bante.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 31.—On application of the Terre Haute Distilling Co., through its attorneys. Lamb and Beasley, exchayor J. C. Roisom was appointed receiver of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Co. about one célock Wednesday morning. by Judge Taylor, Chicago appointments will have on the proceedings which matured in Terre Blaute Ias matter impossible to determine this enry in the fight.

Fig. 11 to 16 Wed Acid.

wine this early in the fight.

Fell late Not Acid.

WHITING, Ind., Jan. 31.—While Jan.
A. Gill, superintendent of the Stundard Oil Co. is cold plant, was at work among the acid pans, has slipped and fell backward into a pan of hot subpharle acid, burning the fiesh from his hands and back. His condition is critical.

lcal.

Saved the Family.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—During a fire
Lewis Nixon, at New Corner, saved his
family by carrying them out of the
home in their night clothes, but every-

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Washington, Jun. 11.—"In git lie congress of the United States to unlock the door of the senset in line of the congress of the United States to unlock the door of the senset in line of the congress of the United States to unlock the door of the senset in line of the congress of the United States to unlock the door of the senset in line of the first the consideration of this question, and bill to increase the revenue of the government at once." These words fell from the lips of Senator John Sherman, as he closed a remarkable speech in the sensit Wednesday on the from Ohio did not talk long, but his words were full of wisdom and sound advice. He had not spoken one minute before the word got abroad that Sherman was talking on finance, and advice. He had not spoken one minute before the word got abroad that Sherman was talking on finance, and their life did not interrupt the senotro, and he went smoothly and serency along. He stood in the siels beside hit deak, and looked straight over to the shook the long Index flager of his right had at them. He spoke less than half an hour, hut it was a great one for the senate.

At the tracury Wednesday it was authoritied by stated that the president bonds. The subject of an immediate less will not be considered until next Priday, when the enhibite thigh it is safe to count upon nothing being will have be or othered by the secretary soon.

ONNY'S LABOR BILL.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Oney hill, with some miner amendments.

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part to the eros, soon is mereny ap-propriated by "HOMPT INSVOSET." WASHINGTON, Jan 31.— Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan 31.— Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan 31.— Secretary from Minister Taylor, at Muhrid, and nouncing that the Spanish senate has approved the modus vivendi, giving the United States the beautif of the tariff on the importations to Cuba and the other colonies, enjoyed under and the other colonies, enjoyed under and the other colonies, enjoyed under when the new arrangement will go in-te effect.

# TENNESSEE'S VOTE

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Nastivillar, Tenn., Jan. 31.—A joint
resolution passed the state senate
Wednesday fixing February 5 as the
day when the gobernatorial vote shall
be caravased. According to regular
procedure, this should have been done
for. Turney's time of office for which
he was first elected expired on the
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tith. The consideration of the context bill delayed the counting. The caravasing will be done now under the provisions of the bill, and envetigation will ename, in which the democrats hope to prove sufficient fraud to reverse the face of the returns, which elect Evans, and count Turney in.

A Judge's Nrauge Remark.
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in court.

Lonnox, Jan. 31.—The Daily News,
in its financial article, says that private telegrams received in certain centers would seem to indicate a belief
that the American congress at its prescat seasion will authorize the issue of
a good ion. The purer adds. "This
seems too good to be true."

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Of the predicted of Peru telegraphe, from Lima to the Herald as follows: The reports of the killing of political prisoners is a gross calsumy. Mary arrests are made the prisoners are treated with humanity. Many have been at free.



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The Elkhart Line-Formerly Cineinnati, Wa-hash and Michigan Bailway.

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A SOUR GOID LEGIS-LATORS have torbid Sunday work, and our Mayor has seen fit to enforce order to tence our city under the hill in. Therefore, our customers and friends will and loes this summor for Synday. But the sunday we will be suffered to the summor for the sunday of the summor for the sunday of the summor for the BROTRERS.

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COOPER'S TALK

the convention will be decided.

Largest Woman in Oblo Bread.

ELYBIA, O., Jan. 31.—The friends of

ELYBIA, O., Jan. 31.—The friends of

Miss Feril Hroadword were shocked

to learn of her death at her home in

Medins country, from the effects of a

surgical operation for the removal of

easyed bone in her leg, rendering amputation necessary. The lady was

Though only in her seventeenth year,

she weighted within a fraction of 500

pounds. Her great growth was per
fectly natural.

The "Greater Charlesion" Law.

THE HOUSE.

The Pacific Railroad Funding Bill Discussed.

Holman, Catchings and Others En gage in a Hot Debate.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The sion of the Reilly Pacific milror ing bill was begun in the hous needay after a most remarks acrimonlous debate on the rereported from the committee of the committee of

measure. It proposed to delaste the bill Wednesday and Thurshay and vote on its passage at 4:30 o'clock Thurshay. It was violently attacked for unduly restricting debate by Messra. Boatnet (hem., Lai.), Meguire (hem., Cai.), Meguire (hem., Cai.), Bryan (Dem., Neb.), and Cooper (lep., Lai.), Meguire (hem., Cai.), Bryan (Dem., Neb.), and Cooper (lep., Lai.). The attitude of the democratic party toward the question involved in the bill was interjected by Mr. Holman (dem., Ind.), who asserted that the party had always frowned apon every wigorously denied by Mr. Catchings who criticlesd Mr. Holman's "previous ness," and asserted that the statement was untrue. Mr. McMillán (dem., Tenn. joined in the collequy, which was conducted with much gesticulation and denunciation and pounding of the only by the efforts of the sergeant-at arms.

The joint convention of the liowal legislature took two callots for United Att Akron, O., Sam likeloff, a mild states senator without result. Att Akron, O., Sam likeloff, a mild states are so for a series of a series and single, was perhaps fatally enusited by the Thigher Miller, seed 30, and single, was perhaps fatally crushed by the falling of two two of size in the Etton mine, near Canton, O. At Logansport, lad., Cass county lost her oldest resident Wednesday in the person of Henry Wipperman. He was in his 98th year, and lived there over 60 years.

nason of Henry viga-in his 88th year, and lived there over 10 years. The large chicken-house of Enoch Harrison, of Millersburg, O., with 173 pure bred Plymouth Rock fowls, was consumed by fire, which caught from the furnace. Charlas W. Sanford, tax collector of Concord, Mass., has left toon under a consument of the consumer of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-sumer of the ministers of Wheeling.

THE MARKETS.

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and were as follows: No. 2 mixed track at

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The purpose of these lectures has been in my mind for some time, and the one purpose is for instruction. The views set forth may seem hasty and revolutionary, and the tendency destructive of faith. All education and re-reading sakes the old things. The ship confronts two dangers: If she leaves port to the same yet of word in the storm; if she re mains in port she will rot tied to the wharf.

fronts two changers as the may go down in the snorm; if she remains in port she will rot tied to the wharf.

R. Heber Newton says the controversy over the Bible in Protestantism may be summed up in the question, "Whether the Bible is the word of God, or contains the word." The number of persons are rapidly in creasing who cannot hold the traditional view of the Bible. Many of these do not yet realize that there is a view which can be held which is no disparagement to the Bible. If the old way, the traditional way, is the only way to read the Bible, then the number who read it sincerely will still decrease. If we can not read it without a denial of the latest discoveries then the coning generation will grow up without it.

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This idolatry of book worthly should have been forced upon us, and history but repeats itself. The determination of the struction of idola meets with stubborn re-istance. The supersitions revenue us esponsible for a lack of rational everence. Let us survey the field, walk everence. Let us surve

reverence. Let us survey the field, walk ing la the light of today.

These words from Dean Stanley. in Illistory of the Jewish Church." are most significant: "The Bible and the reading of the Bible, as an instrument of Instruction, may be said to have begun on the sunrise of the day when Erra usroilled the parchanent scroll of the Law. It was a new thought that the Divine will could be communicated by a dead literature as well as by a living voice. In the impassioned welcome with whileh the thought was received lay the germs of all the good and evil which was afterward developed out of it ou the great of the developed out of it out the one side the possibility of appeal in all sunceasive ages to the primitive, undying document that should recify the fluctuations of false tradition and lifecting opinion; on the other hand the temptation to pay to the letter a worship as idolatrous and as profoundly opposed to the spirit as once had been the veneration paid to the sacred atone of the conscerated croves or hills."

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or the Horary of books? They comprise the most important parts of the religious writings or literature of the Hebrews and the Christians. There were several other Hebrew and Christian books, or writings, but the tunns judgement chose those which make ap our fible, as the ones containing the supried writing.

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These are the work of English Editors and are of no authority whatever, because they have no place lu theold manuscripts. In a great number of instances the running titles are a most arbitrary and dogmatic commentary upon the text, and generally which the text does not warrant.

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nary English Bible come from:
It was translated by order of King,
James of England, early in the seventeenth century. Our New Testaments
comes from the Greek, with the exception
of a few passages which were Atamalic.
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Testament are in Greek, and as the first
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bewish Christians did not speak Greek, but Aramsic, the first manuscripts are a translation out of a fereign language.

Question Eighth-Didth tertaination who gave us our English Bible have the original books just as they were written to you.

No. only copies made hundreds of of years afterwards. It is not probable that those who made the oldest Greek manuscripts ever saw a copy of the original autographs. They doubtless copied copies, many times copied. There is not lid Testament manuscript that is known to go back of the year 1009 A. D. The old manuscripts have no vowels, a sort of shorthand. Each reader aupplied these to suit his own fancy, hence we often get some fanciful literary feats, as the first own fancy, hence we often get some fanciful literary feats, and to have worstiped on the top of his staff. The blunder could be the desired that the same in the Herbert.

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